

ENLARGED RELIEF COMMITTEE WILL NAME NEW CHIEF

Ruling Prohibits Continued Use
of Byron C. Curry As Public
Works Administrator

Appointment of a new public works administrator, replacing County Welfare Director Byron C. Curry who had been acting in that capacity for several weeks, is expected within the next few days as a result of meetings Wednesday and Thursday of the enlarged emergency relief and civil works committee of the county.

Curry, an official of the county, has been acting as public works administrator. Because of the set-up of the relief laws to avoid politics and equitably distribute aid to persons in need, no public official, no matter what his position, could be appointed to administer the public works program. This automatically eliminates Curry. Rumors were current that Curry would resign his county welfare position in order to accept the other, but persons "in the know" declared such a move does not appear best because he would be going from a permanent position to a temporary one.

Members of the board of supervisors Tuesday appointed a committee to select to the committee, on the urgent request of the Orange county mayors. Naming the additional committee members was an obvious effort to placate the mayors whose recommendations were followed in appointment of the following: R. C. Ewing of Anaheim, labor representative; W. W. Hay of Brea; P. W. Smith, San Clemente business man; and the Rev. George Warner, Santa Ana Methodist minister.

No criticism of personnel of the old committee, which still functions under the enlarged set up, was made. It consists of: Chairman J. K. McDonald, Huntington Beach; Oscar W. Hering, of Anaheim; and R. B. Newsom, of Santa Ana.

Supervisors at first balked at the recommendation of the mayors, who appeared early Tuesday with their request. The excuse of the board was that Supervisor John Mitchell, who was in charge of relief work for the board, was absent, and other members wished to consult him before acting. However, the board met and named the new committee, and waiting for him would constitute too great a delay. The board expressed its complete confidence in the committee as it was constituted, announcing that it was enlarging the committee only as a means of avoiding a rupture with the mayors, who were headed by Mayor Paul Wittmer of Santa Ana.

The mayors had no complaint to make with the committee, merely concluding that it should be enlarged to give greater representation.

Mrs. Emil Bradley Funeral On Friday

Death of Mrs. Emil Bradley Tuesday evening at her home at 3758 Second street, Riverside, is mourned by scores of friends and relatives in Anaheim and vicinity. She was born and reared in Anaheim and was the youngest of the Henry Kroeger family, whose old home is still at East and Center streets.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bradley will be held from the Backs, Terry and Campbell parlors, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. H. G. Schmeider officiating. Burial will follow at the Anaheim cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Mr. Emil Bradley of Riverside, where the couple since have resided. Besides her widower, she is survived by three sons, Mrs. Emma Schindler of Tujunga, Mrs. Sophie Matter of Fullerton, and Mrs. J. H. Braunworth of Anaheim; and three brothers, William Kroeger and Henry Kroeger of Fullerton, and Louis Kroeger of Sacramento.

Four years ago Mrs. Bradley fell, breaking her pelvic bone. Since that time she has been invalid at her home and seemed to have constantly lost strength. Her condition became critical ten days ago.

The kindest of CHRISTMAS GIFTS

—is one which perpetuates
your good wishes through-
out the year.

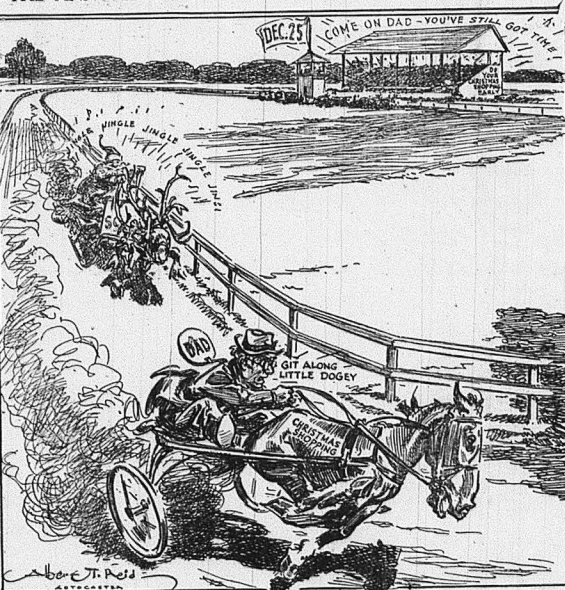
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"their" lasting appreciation.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA. THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1933

THE ANNUAL RACE

By Albert T. Reid



Mrs. Terry Wills Estate To Backs

Bulk of \$87,673 Properties In-
herited by Former Partner of
Deceased's Husband

Fred A. Backs, Jr., of Anaheim inherits the bulk of the estate of Mrs. Nellie E. Terry, also of this city, who died December 4. Mr. Backs will receive a special bequest of \$100,000 and the bulk of the estate, estimated at \$87,673. Value of the estate is placed at \$187,673.

Disclosure of this provision was made when Attorney Leonard Evans filed Mrs. Terry's will for probate in superior court Monday. Mr. Backs is the former firm of Backs and Terry, undertakers.

Relatives and friends of the deceased received special legacies ranging from \$100 to \$2000, as follows: Mrs. Mary Lindley Brox of Encinitas, (brother), \$1000; eight children of Lindsay Brown, \$250 each; Leroy L. Morton, nephew, \$500; three children of Leroy Morton, \$250 each; Annie B. Storer, Bellow, \$1000 and personal effects, including diamond ring; William C. Gathas, Jr., Anaheim, \$1000 in trust with his mother until he is 21; his mother Mrs. Ina C. Gathas, \$1000; Sophie Backs, Anaheim (cousin of Fred Backs), \$500; Clementine Backs, Anaheim, (cousin of Fred Backs), \$500; Frances Backs, Anaheim, (sister of Fred Backs), \$1000; Fred Backs, Jr., \$1000; Richard Storer, Bellow, \$500; Edith Erickson, \$250; Nellie F. Wagner, Anaheim, \$250; Presbyterian church, Anaheim, \$1000; Ethel club, Anaheim, \$500; Mrs. Elsie Weadon, Anaheim, \$500 and house-hold furniture and furnishings; Emma C. Guthrie, \$500; Herman L. Bruce, Anaheim, \$500; Herman L. Bruce, Anaheim, \$500; Grace L. Terry, Binghamton, N. Y., \$500; Marie Richardson, \$100; Robert and Patricia Bruce, children of Elmer E. Bruce, \$750 each; residue to Fred A. Backs, Jr.

The estate consists of some real estate, \$2713 in cash and the bulk in stocks and securities.

Three-Year-Old Is Claimed By Death

Scores of friends this week sorrowed with Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Gonzales of 1127 West Lincoln avenue over the death early Wednesday morning of their three-year-old daughter, Eleanor Eugenia Gonzales. She had been ill for several weeks.

Services for the child were held at the family residence Wednesday evening under the direction of the Hilgfeld funeral home. The body was taken Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to the Holy Sepulchre cemetery for burial.

Besides her parents, the child is survived by a sister, Caroline, and two brothers, Ernest and Rudolph.

Drunk Driver Pays \$100 Fine, Leaves

J. A. Gil Hatcher, 42, of Los Angeles, pleaded guilty to a drunk driving charge in Judge Frank Tausch's court Monday, and paid a \$100 fine in preference to spending time in jail. He was arrested Sunday morning on West Center street where police reported he was "taking up the entire roadway."

Open Letter From High School Board of Trustees Lists Reasons Why People Are Called Upon To Decide Building Plans

Reasons why the board of trustees of the Anaheim union high school district called a bond election for next Monday, December 18, are contained in an open letter, made public for the first time, which summarizes its stand on the basis of: (1) safety, health and comfort of the children; (2) necessity for the improvement of school and community needs; (3) program of employment of local labor by awarding contracts to local firms; and (4) belief federal government will give outright 50 per cent of the total of \$254,000 necessary for contemplated program.

Dr. J. Harpster Heads Loan Branch

Dr. J. W. Harpster of Anaheim was elected president of the Orange County National Farm Loan association at the organization meeting Saturday afternoon. He receives and passes upon applications for loans from the federal farm loan bank at Berkeley, according to Secretary-Treasurer C. A. Palmer, farm loan agent in Orange county.

H. H. Hale of Placentia was named vice president and the following directors: H. T. Brewer of Orange, Hugh Plumb of Tustin, and Vernon Hill of Midway City. Articles of incorporation were signed by 166 persons, all of necessity applicants for loans. The association receives and passes on applications for loans to the Berkeley division.

Builders Exchange Endorses Port Bonds

Members of the Orange County Builders Exchange, meeting at the Anaheim Elks clubhouse Tuesday evening, endorsed the harbor bond issue as a means of stimulating employment. The exchange urged that employment be given persons throughout the county, rather than confine it to persons in the harbor district.

Answers Harbor Critics

District Attorney's Office Rules County Bonds Cannot Be Expended Without Federal Aid and That "No Further Bonded Indebtedness Can Be Incurred"

Fears that should the \$450,000 harbor district bond issue carry the county's portion of funds could be spent without first obtaining promised federal aid, and that further indebtedness might be incurred by formation of the district, were set aside this week when the district attorney's office ruled on both contentions.

The rulings, in the form of a letter to the Orange County Harbor association, follow:

"I have your request for an opinion upon two questions:

"First: May the proceeds of the bonds of Orange County Harbor District be expended independently of a grant or loan from the Federal government, or whether the issuance and sale of the bonds and the expending of the funds depends upon said loan or grant."

"Second: Whether any subsequent bonds of the District may be voted."

COUNTY TOPS NATION IN TOTAL YIELD AND VALUE OF ORANGES; 4 LEADERS BOAST MOST TREES

This County, Smallest In California, Gets Blue Ribbon Designation Both On Valuation of 1930 Crop at \$33,627,535 and on 11,264,314 Boxes of Oranges Packed; Six of Ten Counties

Orange county, smallest county in California in area, stands first in the United States in orange production, both as regards the value of its crop and the total yield, according to figures announced by the bureau of the census, department of commerce, based on the census of 1930. On the basis of the number of trees, Los Angeles county rated first.

The same report reveals that California's orange crop brought \$118,531,946 for 23,652,000 boxes of fruit taken from 17,656 orchards embracing 14,167,007 trees in production. Trees not of bearing age were reported to be 2,466,811.

In listing the first ten orange producing counties of the nation, the bureau of the census showed six of them to be in California, while Florida was credited with four. Florida had more than twice as many as California in the first 50 counties, however.

The four leading counties, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange and Tulare, had about one half of the orange trees in the nation while the crops from those trees represented about two thirds of the United States orange production and value.

Orange county is entitled to the blue ribbon election designation, the federal bureau indicated, on the basis of its \$33,627,535 set at the value of its 1930 crop and the 11,264,314 boxes of oranges packed.

Los Angeles county, first in the nation in the number of citrus orchards and also in the classification of bearing trees and trees not of bearing age, was second to Orange county in the total received for its citrus yield, \$26,475,793. San Bernardino county was entitled to third place on the basis of the value of its crop, \$20,723,728, with Tulare in fourth place in that class. Tulare county's citrus crop in 1930 was valued at \$12,341,282.

The other two California counties in the nation's first ten in citrus production were Riverside and Ventura. Riverside county was fifth in the nation in the value of its crop of citrus fruits and Ventura county was entitled to seventh ranking on the basis of its crop. The value of its citrus crop was \$10,745,626, bearing trees in Orange county, Florida, second ranking citrus county of the nation.

The federal figures include all varieties of oranges, including tangerines and grapefruit. California had 30 of the counties, California, 12; Alabama, Louisiana and Texas, 2 each; Arizona and Mississippi, 1 each.

The value of the orange crop represented 22.6 per cent of all fruit and nuts produced in the nation in 1930. The number of young orange trees in California in 1930 was 1,172,000, according to the census bureau reports. Figures show that California had 350,045 trees not of bearing age and 83,145 bearing orange trees.

Hildago county had 45,751 trees of bearing age in 1929 and 172,008 trees of bearing age, while the other Texas county, Cameron, had 199,629 orange trees of non-bearing age and 147,372 trees bearing fruit.

In the federal tally, ranking has apparently been based upon the number of bearing orange trees in each county. The number of young orange trees ranks first. Polk county, Florida, ranks first in the number of young trees, with 3,711 but is sixth in the value of its crop, \$7,681,444 based on the 1930 figures.

Burglars entered the home of Mrs. Dan Butcher at 506 East Palm street Saturday morning and took cash, jewelry, \$20, a postal money order, key ring and an auto operator's license, according to a report on file at the police station.

Burglars Obtain \$20 at Residence

Burglars entered the home of Mrs. Dan Butcher at 506 East Palm street Saturday morning and took cash, jewelry, \$20, a postal money order, key ring and an auto operator's license, according to a report on file at the police station.

Groceries Stolen From Automobile

Dan Schay of 506 East Cypress reported to police the theft of groceries from his auto, parked on North Emily near Center street, Saturday evening.

FRIENDS MOURN DEATH

Anaheim friends of W. B. Ford, 56, sorrowed this week when they learned of his death at Graham, Texas, recently. He formerly lived with his wife, a son and two daughters on North Zewin street.

1.71 Inches Rain Falls Wednesday

The first heavy rainstorm of the season, heard up in Wednesday evening, leaving 1.71 inches rainfall and bringing the year's total to an even 2 inches, according to figures received from the station at Orange, California. Total rainfall for this period last year was 2.13 inches.

Beginning late Tuesday as a light shower, the rain continued unabated throughout the night. By Wednesday morning it reached torrential proportions at times, with heavy rain threatening at intervals. Such heavy down-pours, however, were episodic and not long enough to prevent all the water falling in the orchards from being absorbed.

Groves throughout Orange county have been irrigating into December to keep them in good condition, and the heavy down-pours were in dire need of the rain.

Automobiles arriving from Los Angeles Tuesday were soaked by rain which then was falling in that area and as far south as Long Beach. Total rainfall for the metropolis is considerable, but not as heavy as in Anaheim. La Habra had the heaviest fall in this district, with 1.87 inches, bringing its total to 2.55 for the year as compared with 2.05 for last year.

3 BOND ISSUES TO BE DECIDED IN 2 ELECTIONS

High School Rebuilding Program Up Monday; Harbor, State Water Plan Tuesday

Anaheimers go to the polls Monday to vote on a \$275,000 bond issue for rebuilding damaged Anaheim union high school buildings, and Tuesday will ballot on two bond measures, one a \$450,000 Orange county harbor project, and the other the \$170,000,000 central valley water proposition, up by referendum.

Voters will go to schools in their districts to vote upon the school bond issue, which is advanced as one project for reconstructing present structures to conform with state architectural requirements passed since the March 10 earthquake, and for building of a new auditorium seating 1500 persons to replace the condemned structure out of use since early spring. The project will cost \$124,000 and building a new auditorium, \$150,000. Detailed explanation of the project is contained in an open letter by the board of trustees appearing elsewhere in the Gazette this week.

Individual members of the board, and Principal J. A. Cayce expressed confidence that the resulting bond issue from Anaheim union high school district would see fit to vote the bonds, which are expected to be financed by the federal government. A gift of the cost of the total cost also is anticipated. Both the Merchants and Manufacturers association and the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce have endorsed the high school bonds. Although the point of taxation was brought up in those meetings, members felt that since the school children and need for adequate facilities overshadowed arguments against the proposition.

HARBOR BOND ISSUE WINS MUCH SUPPORT

Chairman Willard Smith of the Orange County board of supervisors officially set at rest the strongest arguments of opponents of the harbor bonds issue when, in a signed statement to the public Tuesday, he said: "The question has been asked: Will the \$450,000 harbor bond issue, if voted, be used to finance federal aid?"

"The answer is NO," he said. "I, as a supervisor, as a unit, agreed that only the consideration of the complete program (two-thirds of the cost of which must be supplied by federal government) would the bond election be called."

The district attorney's office ruled that the bond money cannot be spent unless federal appropriation are available. The district will have no power to issue further bonds.

Mr. Smith's statement passed upon the bonds purchased by public works board have also ruled that the bonds will not be legal unless and until the federal money is provided.

"The board believes it would be impossible to sell the bonds to any one but the public works board at Anaheim, and which bonds would be sold, is provided by the resolution."

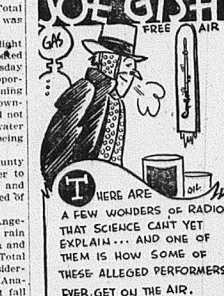
Chairman Smith's statement is backed up by a ruling from the district attorney's office that appearing elsewhere in the Gazette this week.

Since the board of supervisors' stand and the district attorney's office ruling settled the doubt about issuance of more bonds under the harbor district measure and assures residents that the money, if voted, could not be spent unless the United States contributed dollars for every dollar put up locally, leaders of the project anticipate a favorable vote at the election Tuesday. Ballot boxes at regular precinct designated on separate slips mailed with sample ballots to eligible voters last week.

CENTRAL VALLEY WATER PROJECT IS OUTLINED

While Californians actually vote upon a referendum against an act of the legislature in approving the \$170,000,000 central valley water project, the ballot contains no tricky phraseology where-in a "yes" vote means "no" and visa versa. (Continued on page 8)

VOEGSH!



IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

Extracts From Files of The Gazette Issued Half a Century and a Quarter of a Century Ago. These Files Contain the Only Authentic History in Print of the Daily Doings of the Citizens of Anaheim and Orange County in the Days of the Pioneers.

50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

DECEMBER 22, 1883

The exigencies of the case compel us to be a little previous with our annual greeting. Before another issue of the Gazette, Christmastide will have passed and it will then be too late to print words with which for twelve years past we have hailed our readers. Therefore we do, at this early day, most heartily wish everybody a Merry Christmas. There is an undefinable something about Christmas which has an influence for good upon people in all stations of life, an influence which for the time gives rise to kinder feelings towards one's fellow men and holds in abeyance resentments which at other times would be uncontrollable. But whatever the cause, let us rejoice that there is one day in the year when we can say: To those who hate me and to those who love me, to those who honor me with their enmity as well as those who gratify me with their friendship, I wish a Merry Christmas! Were it in my power, by the mere uplifting of my hand to stay the tide of laughter and happiness in the home of those who most revile me, could a woe of mine cast a gloom over the household of my most bitter foe on this eventful Eve, that hand would not be uplifted and that wish would be suppressed. And the children, God bless them, let them have a Merry Christmas. Fill up their stockings, let them romp and laugh unrestrained on this glorious Christmas!

Eight-hundredths of an inch on Wednesday, and eighteen-hundredths on Thursday night is the record of the rainfall up to yesterday morning. We hope that by the time this paragraph is read the clouds which are at the present writing hovering about the sky will have fulfilled their promise of an abundant downpour. (Up to 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon an additional twenty-hundredths of rain had fallen, and the clouds looked as though they would yield some more before they rolled by.)

Dr. John Pfenniger, of South Bend, Indiana, has purchased through Hanna & Keith the 60 acres east of town owned by Isaac Jameson. The Doctor will plant twenty acres of the tract this season with vines, and is desirous of finding some one to take the work by contract. He is stopping at the Anaheim Hotel, where he can be found by anyone who desires to confer with him regarding the contract. Dr. Pfenniger has concluded to settle here only after deliberately inspecting the entire county. He will go to South Bend in a short time and return here with his family.

On Tuesday afternoon at half-past three o'clock the members of the Evangelical association will give the children the pleasure of seeing a Christmas tree in Kroeger's hall. There will be literary exercises, singing, etc., and those who are managing the affair will see to it that all the children who attend will receive some little remembrance.

In surveying the lands of the Antelope valley, on the west border of the Mojave desert, Mr. M. Kellier found many of the redwood stakes in good condition, although set in the ground thirty years ago by Mr. George Hansen, the well known surveyor. The magnetic variation recorded by Mr. Hansen was then 14 degrees, 12 min. E. Now it is 14 degrees, 50 min. E.

While the Rev. Mr. Bollinger of the German church was on Saturday last in the earnest pursuit of his sacred calling, his horse shied at some tumble weeds, capsizing his buggy and badly breaking the reverend gentleman's ankle. He is staying at Mr. Abel's hospitable home at Centralia, near the place of the accident.

Governor Stoneman has appointed the following new directors for District Agricultural association No. 6: Frank A. Kimble, San Diego, vice F. J. Barretto, term expired; Sherman Washburn of Pasadena, Los Angeles county, vice O. W. Childs, term expired.

Claudio Carrisoza is in jail in Los Angeles. He was chief of the gang which in February, 1880, robbed Mr. Steinhart in Anaheim, Crowder's store in Orange and Tuch's store in San Gabriel. Carrisoza was captured in Tucson.

The Republican says that a hunter killed forty-one ducks at one shot near Westminster the other day. The man who told that story is still alive, which shows that liars are not punished now as they were in the days of Ananias.

A glittering and resplendent stock of silverware and jewelry is that which gleams from the cases and shelves in Pellegrini's store. He has some of the handsomest goods in his line that have ever been seen in Anaheim.

The new ditch on Broadway has been completed in good style by the contractor, H. L. Paty, and the street is thereby transformed from one of the most unsightly ones in town to a first-class thoroughfare.

A Christmas dinner without a royal roast is not to be thought of and Mr. Leonard of the Washington Hotel will be prepared to furnish his customers with extra fine meat on Monday.

The depot store is to the fore with a new advertisement. Read it and then go and inspect the wonderful array of groceries, dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes, hardware, wood and willow ware which Mr. M. H. Cheeseman has for sale. Goods delivered free to any part of the vicinity.

The Los Angeles City Council has unanimously re-elected Capt. Geo. C. Knox as City Surveyor. It is a well deserved compliment to an efficient official.

Professor Hinton will teach that elegant and fashionable dance "The Minuet" on Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night "Prairie Queen," "Waltz Lancers," "stopping and erectness."

Our fellow-townsmen, Peter Richards is keeping hotel at Lancaster, the new town on the Mojave, now being laid out by M. L. Wicks.

The North Anaheim Canal company did not meet on last Saturday, owing to the prevailing storm. The stockholders assemble in general meeting today.

Mr. Harker, the harness-maker, has been doing a big business lately, and the new harness which is conspicuous on many horses seen on the streets is his handiwork.

25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

DECEMBER 24, 1908

Street paving was up for further discussion by the chamber of commerce on Monday evening and evidence was presented that a considerable frontage had already signed on Los Angeles street with several large property owners expressing a desire to join in the work and bring about this improvement. Mr. Thomas to whom had been assigned frontage on both sides of Los Angeles from Center to Sycamore reported that he had signed up 776 feet, and that if Mr. Ruhman signed, which he now had under consideration, a majority frontage will have been secured. Dr. Wicket reported 560 feet on South Los Angeles signed and the Southern Pacific holding 135 feet probably signed. The library frontage was not included in his figures, but the city undoubtedly will pave this frontage. Messrs. Mullinix and Schumacher, who were appointed to secure frontage on East Center reported they had made a beginning. Messrs. Dietrich and Enfield who were appointed for West Center were not present at the meeting. The board discussed the annual banquet, which will be the finest ever spread by the chamber of commerce. It will occur on the evening of Monday, January 25th.

An alarm of fire was rung in for a blaze at St. Catherine's orphanage on Tuesday morning. As one of the sisters was walking in the yard she noticed smoke issuing from the roof of the one-story frame structure where dishes are washed, and at once raised the alarm. There are twenty sisters and 160 boys, many of the latter being infants. The scullery was drenched by the school hose, under direction of the Mother Superior and sisters assisted by the larger boys who did valiant service in checking the flames. When the fire department arrived the flames were extinguished. The loss is nominal.

At the residence of Charles Lange at West Anaheim on Sunday afternoon next at 2 o'clock Richard Fischle and Miss Elizabeth Whitfield will be joined in wedlock. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Jung of the Episcopal church, and a number of friends of the happy couple will be present. Miss Sophia Schindler will be bridesmaid and Carl Pressel best man. The young couple will go to housekeeping at West Anaheim.

Miss Hulda Harris, sister of Mrs. Falkenstein and Mrs. Asher will be married to Charles Schmid a young business man of Lancaster at Levy's Cafe, Los Angeles on Sunday afternoon next at 12:30 o'clock. Rabbi Hecht of Los Angeles will perform the ceremony. They will reside in Lancaster.

At the residence of the bride's parents on Olive street yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Miss Ruth Dutton was united in marriage to Will McLaughlin. Rev. Mitchell of the Presbyterian church officiated. Bride and groom took the evening train for Coronado, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return they will reside on the McLaughlin ranch at West Anaheim.

Chas. Allgeyer was in town on Monday afternoon from his ranch at Brookhurst. He has planted eight acres to cabbage which is looking well and promises a good crop. Mrs. Allgeyer who has been suffering four months with nervous prostration, is recovering and will soon be out again. Charley looks forward to a merry Christmas and considers himself the happiest man in his neighborhood.

Clyde Bishop and Chris McNeil were over from Santa Ana yesterday looking up a lost horse belonging to the latter gentleman. The animal was taken up astray at Olive two months ago, advertised and sold for \$20. Mr. McNeil saw the horse at Santa Ana and through Mr. Bishop recovered it. The horse is a pet of Miss Helen McNeil and she considers its recovery a very acceptable Christmas gift.

W. F. Gelderman, formerly in the butcher business here, has filed a petition in the bankruptcy court. Liabilities are placed at \$681 and assets \$25. A meeting of creditors will be held at Santa Ana, December 30th.

F. W. Fleishman has at the City Market the handsomest display of Christmas meats ever seen here. The market is embowered in evergreens dipped in lime to represent snow. A line of fancy hams bear emblems of white leaves of various secret orders. Decorated suckling pigs, bearing Merry Christmas greetings, make a tempting display while the exhibit of beef, mutton and pork is superb throughout.

John C. Austin was here from Los Angeles on Saturday and as architect for the public library accepted the building subject to a few minor changes. One of the rooms was ordered retined, and a number of nailholes which had been left unpatched were ordered properly treated with that substance. The library was accepted by the library board on Monday evening.

J. B. Rea made a business trip to Escondido the past week. He reports seeing the finest lemon grove in that valley that he has yet seen in California. Mr. Rea lived many years in San Diego and retains a very friendly feeling for all portions of that county.

While E. F. Kellogg was attending divine worship at the Christian church on Sunday evening his horse and buggy which he left hitched near the edifice was stolen by parties unknown. The horse was a valuable animal, and the buggy recently cost him \$165. No clue to the theft is known. Officers are working on the case.

R. Krastle has purchased twenty-five acres of land extending southerly from the corner of Los Angeles and South streets and will make extensive improvements. The tract will be planted to Valencia late oranges and walnuts, and be otherwise highly improved.

Edward C. Schlueter, an experienced meat cutter has arrived from Los Angeles and taken a position at the City Market. With Billy Cooper he will see that patrons of this popular market are served with the choicest cuts of meat.

Miss Alice Grimshaw entertained about twenty-five young ladies at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Ruth Dutton on last Saturday afternoon. Miss Dutton yesterday became the bride of Will McLaughlin.

Anaheim Students Take Part In Big Fullerton Play

Don Spencer, Marjorie Carlisle On Junior College "Christmas Carol" Cast

Continuing a five-year custom, Fullerton union high school and district junior college will present a three-act dramatic version of Charles Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol" as its Yuletide greeting to the community Friday evening, December 15.

With Graham Archer and Bob Eddy, junior college dramatic stars alternating in the leading role of Scrooge, the well-loved story of old English Christmas was presented in the high school and junior college assemblies December 14.

Old English Christmas carols sung by selected groups from Fullerton junior college's widely known, a capella featured seven episodes of Scrooge's life. All costumes were of the 19th period English.

With the exception of Tiny Tim played by Delemer Updike, all members of the cast are high school or junior college students.

The cast includes: Jack Browne, Fred; Louis Rich, Bob Cratchit; Grover Gordon and LeGrand Connor, two gentlemen; Bob McCormick, ghost of Jacob Marley; Hazel Mosier, spirit of Christmas past; Leo Noel, spirit of Christmas present; Marian Peckard, spirit of Christmas yet to come; Dan O'Hanlon; Mildred Gage, the girl; James Baker, Fezziwig; Virginia Cain, Mrs. Fezziwig; Esther; Edman and Elizabeth Steelman, Fezziwig's daughters.

Orrville Burns, Don Spencer and Stratton Phillips, Fezziwig's apprentices; Bob Barnes, young man; Marjorie Flynn, young woman; Doris Dull, Mrs. Cratchit; Isabel Fagin, Martha Cratchit; William Dryden, Peter; Mary Ruth Moll, Belinda Cratchit; Phyllis Corcoran, Fred's wife; Hazel Mosier, Charlotte Greenwell; Virginia Moffet, sister; Gerald Lance, Topper; Don Goodwin, old Joe.

Frances Johnson, Mrs. Dilbur; Marjorie Carlisle, the landlady; Charles Cuff, the undertaker's man; Dick Werner, butcher boy.

The production staff includes: Mrs. Esther Culp, Litchfield, director; Mrs. Ralph French, episodes; Miss Ruth Tilton and Benjamin Edwards, vocal; and Earl Dwyer, staging.

Anaheim students taking part in the productions are Don Spencer and Marjorie Carlisle.

Christmas Trees To Light Dec. 24

This year's lighting of Altadena's annual Christmas Tree Lane will begin at sundown December 24, and continue each night until New Year's Eve, it is announced. The famous mile of Deciduous will flash colorful lights from thousands of electric tubes.

Boy Scout troops in the area will again handle one-way traffic from north to south through the brilliantly-lighted row of trees, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California, which advises that, as in preceding years, traffic must enter this lane on Santa Anita Avenue from Foothill Boulevard on the north and proceed south.

L. A. District To Sift Complaints Over Retail Code

Trade Council Given Authority To Handle Violations of National Agreement

Notification has been received from the National Retail Trade Council at Washington of the delegation of temporary authority, with the approval of the administrator, to Los Angeles district Retail Trade Council granting authority to handle all complaints regarding violation of the retail code and to function in enforcing the retail code. Headquarters have been established in the office of the Better Business Bureau, 742 South Hill street.

Los Angeles District Retail Trade Council was established last week at a meeting of representatives of those divisions of the retail trade coming under the jurisdiction of the retail code. The Los Angeles retail trade area, as defined by the 1930 census, includes the cities of Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena, Glendale, Santa Monica, Santa Ana, Alhambra, Huntington Park, Pomona, Southgate, Inglewood, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Whittier, South Pasadena, Compton, Anaheim, Monrovia and Fullerton. Population of this trade area is shown in the 1930 census as 2,118,526 and it is estimated that over 6000 retail stores in this trade area come within the purview of the code. The retail code does not cover food, drug, jewelry or tobacco retailers.

Temporary officers named to serve the Los Angeles District Retail Trade Council until the permanent organization is affected are: President, H. E. Bennett, president Barker Brothers; secretary, Robert J. Bauer, secretary of National Association of Better Business Bureaus; and general manager of the Better Business Bureau of Los Angeles, Ltd.

Two Counties Place As Apple Producers

Sonoma and Santa Cruz counties, California, rank fourth and twelfth, respectively, on the list of the first 50 counties of the nation producing apples, a census bureau report received by the state department of agriculture shows. Yakima and Chelan counties, Washington, were in first and second position on the list, and Wayne county, New York, in third place. Sonoma, in fourth place, showed a value of \$2,225,588 for 2,257,293 bushels harvested from 2,640 apple orchards.

Santa Cruz county showed a value of \$2,225,588 for 2,257,293 bushels harvested from 2,640 apple orchards. The total value of the apple crop in the United States when the census figures were assembled was \$158,947,200, the report shows, which total represents 24.2 per cent of all fruits and nut harvest in the United States. In the first 50 counties New York and Virginia ranked nine each, Washington two, including the two leading counties.



Rev. I. N. Demy says:

I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache.

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering.

At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

Yours Truly

All the world despises an anonymous letter — and its writer. We have no respect for, or confidence in, the man who sidesteps responsibility by refusing to sign his name to what he writes.

But did you ever think that unknown merchandise is anonymous? Nobody to vouch for it. No name signed.

Notice the advertisements in this newspaper. There in bold print are the names of those who stake their reputations — who stake your good-wills towards them — on the truth of what they have said in type, on the trustworthiness of their merchandise.

The maker of advertised goods realizes that he might fool you once — but never the second time. He knows his success is dependent upon your continued confidence in what he says in his advertisements.

Read the advertisements with confidence. They tell truths that you should know. The measure of satisfaction is larger in advertised goods.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

THE ANAHEIM GAZETTE

HENRY KUCHEL, Editor and Publisher

ESTABLISHED 1870

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

SUBSCRIPTION PER YEAR
SIX MONTHS

\$2.00
\$1.00

Entered at the Anaheim, California Postoffice as second-class matter.

RURALIZATION OF INDUSTRY

We were impressed by what Secretary Wallace said in a speech in Chicago not long ago. He remarked that the President's last policy "may in time be recognized as the most important since the Homestead Act."

As Mr. Wallace interprets the program of the administration—and he ought to be in the best position to do so—the definite aim is to restore rural life to millions who have been herded into the cities. That does not mean setting many millions more people at work in the highly competitive business of farming, as Mr. Wallace explains it, but it means the establishment of local industries, utilizing local raw materials, in country districts where the farms and forests can supply the materials readily on the one hand, and where the local population will be the primary customers for the output of those industries.

As an ideal to be aimed at, this cannot be too highly praised. Taking the lumber industry as an example, and the goal of Mr. Wallace's program of reforesting all the less desirable agricultural land as having been achieved, what could be more natural, even inevitable, than the establishment of local woodworking plants in every reforested district, to say nothing of such other industries as depend upon wood products for their raw material, like certain kinds of rayon, methyl alcohol and other chemical processes.

Such a program as that will take time and a lot of it. It ought not to take so long to get industries established in agricultural regions where the raw materials are the product of annual crops, like cotton, corn or wheat.

We hope the general idea will be stimulated and encouraged. It seems at the moment doubtful whether many of the big industries will regard it as economical to manufacture their products in thousands of scattered plants; yet Henry Ford does just that, and does it successfully. It is time that the concentration of industry in big factories in big cities, which began when steam power was introduced, were done away with. With electric current universally distributed it is as easy to operate power machinery on the farm as in the city.

COST OF THE "NEW DEAL"

Everyone has been pulling for the national recovery act and the coordinating efforts of the administration to pull us out of the depression. When anyone has mentioned the terrific expense to the government of the various projects which have been assembled by the so-called "Brain Trust" for restoring Uncle Sam to a prosperous condition, he has usually been met with the reply: "Well, no matter what it costs it will be worth it, if it does the work."

All of which, however, naturally leads to the question of just how much it is going to cost. According to Gould Lincoln, a conservative, fair minded and usually accurate writer, the cost of the recovery program under the New Deal is apt to be considerably more than eleven billion dollars. In round figures he places the approximate total sum at \$11,574,000,000, although on four billions of this amount, he adds the government guarantees only the interest. The total, according to Mr. Lincoln, may be subdivided as follows:

"Total capital structure or lending power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, \$4,474,741,000."

"Appropriation for the NRA and Public Works Administration, \$3,300,000,000."

"Bonds to be used by the Home Owners Loan Corporation, on which the government guarantees interest at four per cent, \$2,000,000,000."

"Farm Loan bonds, issued by the federal government on which the government guarantees interest at four per cent, \$2,000,000,000."

"Appropriation made for subscription to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, \$150,000,000."

"Bonds of the Tennessee Valley Authorization, \$50,000,000."

The writer adds that while the government only guarantees the interest in the bonds of the Home Owners Loan Corporation and the Federal Farm Loan bonds, it is not believed that the government would permit these bonds to become valueless.

The tremendous financing of these various relief acts comes of course outside of the regular federal budget. The government theoretically expects to get most, if not all, of this money back. But the question is, will the money come back? If the recovery program works and the country gets back on the road to prosperity again, doubtless money expended in this extraordinary way will in part flow back into the treasury. But if it doesn't, then who will pay? No doubt our old and much abused friend, Mr. American Taxpayer, will be asked to step into the breach once more.

INFLATION

All of the discussion over the money question, as far as we understand it—and that isn't very far—seems to come down to this:

There are a great many sincere persons who believe that the only economic salvation of the nation lies in increasing the volume of money in circulation. That, broadly, is called "inflation." And there is another group of persons, most of them doubtless equally sincere, who think that "inflation" can end only when the entire nation has been plunged into bankruptcy, once it is begun. These two groups probably are both wrong. It does not seem to us that what is needed is more actual currency, but a more rapid circulation of the currency already available. If we read the reports of the treasury correctly, there is enough gold reserve in the hands of the government and the federal reserve banks, to warrant the issuing of practically twice as much currency as is now in circulation and still remain well within the limits of what has always been regarded as the most conservative finance. Against our fear and a half billion gold reserve there is little more than five billion of currency outstanding; yet a forty percent gold reserve is considered extremely high.

We do not think that either the administration or the federal reserve board is so unopinionated, so deaf to the distress of the people of the United States as to withhold its hand if there were any way untried of getting more currency into the hands of the public short of outright gifts. We think they are working toward getting money into the hands of the public, in a dozen different directions, and that they are making progress. Farmers and many other industries are getting more money for what they have

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



to sell, more men are earning wages and immense sums are being spent for public works and other enterprises which put money into circulation. But we do not regard these normal processes as "inflation," at least not in any derogatory sense of the word.

As for the rabid anti-inflationists, who see in every move to make the dollar cheaper in terms of commodities and services, a threat to the investments of the creditor class, we think they have very shaky ground to stand on. We hope to see it possible soon for debtors to pay their debts in dollars that are no dearer than were the dollars they borrowed.

MAKING "SACRIFICES"

In a mass meeting for disarmament, at the Belasco Theater in Washington recently, in which a nation-wide campaign was opened, Dr. Mary E. Woolley, delegate from the United States to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, is quoted as saying:

"One of the chief obstacles to progress at Geneva has been the unwillingness to pay a price. The nations have not been blind as to what ought to be done in the way of 'sacrifice,' so called, but they have wanted the other nations to do it."

This may be true so far as Europe is concerned, but if Dr. Mary will study her recent history a little she will find that it does not fit the behavior of Uncle Sam. More than ten years ago the greatest naval nations of the world met at Washington upon invitation of President Harding. At that time the United States had building the most powerful battleship fleet in the history of the globe. In a few short months we would have been the proud owners of the most powerful navy the seas have ever known.

What happened? Uncle Sam made the supreme sacrifice of all history. He voluntarily gave up his naval supremacy in the interest of what he thought was peace and disarmament. Fine, half-completed battleships were taken out into the ocean and bombed to the depths. Other nations sacrificed nothing but blue prints.

But how did the world appreciate this sacrifice? Was the cause of peace and disarmament furthered? Not at all. European diplomats and statesmen immediately came to the conclusion that Uncle Sam was the world's greatest "sucker," and they immediately began building cruisers and smaller craft to take the agreed naval parity away from the United States. And we were foolish enough to fall asleep at the switch. The recent decision of the government to go on with its cruiser building program was one of the most refreshing signs of national sanity that the country has witnessed in a long time.

It is quite true, as Secretary of State Hull has stated, that there should be an aroused public opinion on the question of peace and disarmament in all nations. But if Dr. Woolley and her comrades want to further the cause of peace let them start arousing this public opinion in Europe. We have it here. We have permitted our navy to sink in ineffectiveness below those of Great Britain and Japan, and we have skeletonized our army to the point where it is little more than a glorified national police force.

But how about Europe? Over there they are armed to the teeth. Germany is demanding the right to arm equal with the other powers because she says they have failed to live up to their promises about disarmament. The little nations of Central Europe are threatening to raise a thousand men for every one hundred raised by Hitler in case Germany decides to rearm. France is now talking about a "preventive war" against Germany, which sounds a little like the old slogan of a "war to end war." Great Britain is said to be drawing up secret plans for an economic blockade against Germany and, over in the Orient, Japan is going on her way of conquest and is participating not at all in disarmament proposals. Russia has the largest army in the world and the most powerful air fleet in existence.

Yes, an aroused public opinion against war is needed, but rather in Europe than in the United States. Uncle Sam can make no more sacrifices in the name of peace unless he wants to play the lamb's part in a den of hungry wolves.

A New York surgeon has succeeded in making a thumb and grafting it in the hand of a man born without one. This may open up an avenue for getting bigger and better thumbs for hitch hikers.

A real financial expert is one who can get 1932 Christmas bills paid before he gets to making 1933 Christmas bills.

Speaking of great corporations, no trust was big enough to get out of under provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law until the Brain Trust came along.

One reason there won't be a saloon on every corner is because there is already a filling station on every corner.

Rip Van Winkle slept for twenty years and when he awakened, found a lot of changes. But suppose he had gone to sleep in 1929 and awakened in 1933!

PERRY FULLER AND THE IMPEACHMENT

One of the important figures around Washington in the stirring days when the effort was being made to remove President Andrew Johnson from office by impeachment was Perry Fuller, whose home was a center of political strategy while the various moves were being made on the political checker board. In an interesting article on "Perry Fuller and the Impeachment," Josephine Craven Chandler says, in part:

"The theater of the war between the states which came down its curtain at Appomattox, and which was the scene of the final scene of the drama whose final scene was to be enacted on either side by forces scarcely less potent than those which resided in the Senate and the House of Representatives."

The proclamation of the Fourteenth Amendment by Secretary Seward, eight months after Lincoln's death; the passage of the bill enlarging the powers of the Freedmen's Bureau, soon to be followed by the Civil Rights Bill; the Tenure of Office act affecting the legality of the state governments set up by Johnson in the South; all were steps by which a radical Congress moved towards a grand offensive having as its strategic climax the recall of the chief executive.

Johnson's removal of Secretary Stanton from the Department of War was the "overt act" upon which the radicals based their action and eight days after that event eleven Articles of Impeachment, drawn by a committee appointed for the purpose, were prepared and on the 11th of March, 1868, they were in support of its impeachment of the President for sundry "high crimes and misdemeanors" in office.

The trial, which was to constitute the second great crisis in the life of the nation, now focused the forces of political dominance in a grand contest for authority between the executive and legislative branches of the government. Now the three factions, hitherto at points of considerable variance—Union Democrats, the Moderate Republicans and the Radical Republicans—came definitely into line; the radicals rallying around two great leaders, Benjamin Butler and Thaddeus Stevens, men of proven gifts of leadership, unscrupulous methods and strong personal ambitions.

Ben Wade, the President of the Senate, militant editor of the New York Independent, was brought from his official sanctuary to conduct the campaign. The caucuses were held, for the most part, in the residence of Senator Perry of Kansas, and Senators Trumbull, Henderson, Grimes, Van Winkle, Fessenden, Fowler and Toss became their prey. Back of each of the Conservatives was an excited and not fully informed constituency; the danger of estimated, charges of conspiracy, of

There is a strong belief in Administration circles that the latest set of public-CWA's is doing more to do more to bring about immediate relief than anything else that has been tried so far. It is only three or four weeks old, but already money is being doled out into the pockets of hundreds of thousands in many parts of the country, in payment for real work actually under way.

CWA is the Civil Works Administration. It has nothing to do with the huge program of public works administered by the PWA under Secretary Weeks. Nor has it any relation to CWA's Civilian Conservation camps. It is the Administration's quick way of putting four million men and women at work in a hurry, at real wages, on real work.

To do this, a lot of red tape had to be cut. So the chairman red-tape cutter, Harry Hopkins, was called in to help. He took a long time to get men at work on public works, because after the money has been allotted the plans have to be drawn, the bids for contracts have to be advertised for, and it may and usually does, take many months, perhaps a year or more, before there is much to do for which wages can be paid. The Administration has not lost faith in its public works program as a means of getting money into wide circulation, but it turns out to be too slow. Millions of unemployed are facing winter of distress, with welfare and relief queues harder and harder to get. Moreover, as Harry Hopkins and others pointed out, keeping people at work for any length of time gets them out of the habit of work.

So the CWA plans to take 2,000,000 men and women off the dole and put them at work for which they will have to work, and to add another 2,000,000 who, have not yet been forced to apply for relief, but probably would have to before Spring.

A Quick Start

And they are already starting to work. Take one state, Massachusetts, for example. The Governor and the mayors of several cities left Washington on a Thursday night, where they came to get their instructions how to start the ball rolling in the old Bay State.

Exactly one week later the first of the new CWA projects had been approved, and in less than a week payroll checks were rolling from Washington to Boston for the first payroll. In the meantime the Federal Reserve and the State Emergency Finance Board had called a meeting of city and town officials at the State House to tell them how to go about getting their people on the relief rolls and on the new CWA payroll.

All that any city or town had to do was to offer some sort of a program of public improvement, get the approval of the Board, and go ahead. The programs have only to be approved once, not referred and re-referred until they get back to Washington. The money

provide regular work at regular wages for unemployed people able and willing to work. All projects are to be done by day labor, not by contract. The working week is to be 30 hours, and the pay at the rate of 50 cents an hour for unskilled labor, \$1.20 an hour for skilled labor. Workers to be selected by the heads of welfare departments in each community, who are appointed Civil Works Administrations in each case.

White Collar Jobs

The work undertaken under CWA includes such employment for the "white collar" class of unemployed as statistical surveys, work in state laboratories and municipal hospitals, employment on the staffs of museums, art galleries and other public centers, canvassing communities in behalf of "clean-up and paint-up" movements sponsored by business associations, and in the direction and supervision of projects, reclamation and repair of parks and playgrounds, repair of sewers and sanitation equipment, and work that does not conflict with major state and Federal rebuilding programs, clearing and preparing of land for reservoir and watershed.

Those are examples of the sort of work for which the Federal Government is prepared to pay wages beginning at once. It ought not to be difficult for any town to find plenty of such things to be done, and so relieve the calls upon its people for unemployment relief, besides getting the unemployed back into the habit of work.

Toward Actual Recovery

By the time the funds available for the CWA are exhausted, it is firmly believed here that the public works program on a grand scale will have got into full swing, providing employment for millions. It is also the firm conviction that by most Spring, the industry in general will have gained such momentum that most of the unemployment slack will be taken up by the end of next Summer. And there is a belief which amounts to a certainty in the minds of those closest to the agricultural problem, that anything in the nature of distress and suffering among the farmers will have vanished before another harvest season rolls around.

Meantime, the Civilian Conservation Camps are to be extended, more of them to be established, and several hundred thousand more young men are to be sent to the camps. This is more than a temporary expedient, for it is a part of the vision of America's agricultural future, which Secretary Wallace has dreamed, that every acre of inferior and "marginal" land on which returns from cultivation do not warrant the cost, is to be returned to the forest. And that will require the work of hundreds of thousands of young foresters, who will be recruited from among the boys now in the CCC.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

PINE . . . for newpaper

Since Wood-pulp paper was first made in the home town of Stockbridge, Mass., sixty years ago, it has been believed that only spruce, fir and hemlock fibers were suitable; pine had too much resin. The result of that belief was to send the big paper mills that make "newsprint," or ordinary newspaper paper, farther and farther into Canadian forests, as the more southerly supplies of spruce were exhausted.

All the time there were millions of acres of fast-growing "slab" pine on the sandy lands of Georgia, Alabama and Florida, mostly going to waste. My friend, Charles A. Herty, famous chemist, some years ago to do some experimenting, and he discovered that this southern pine contains no pitch, and is as strong as spruce. He made some paper from young pines and it looked good. Last month he shipped three carloads of wood-pulp made from young pines to a big Canadian paper mill. It fabricated perfectly on the fast machines and seven Georgia dailies printed their entire editions of one day on it.

POWER . . . man made

People think of Boulder Dam and Muscle Shoals as the great sources of enormous power. But the other day there was completed in Brooklyn the largest single power unit in the world, except Niagara Falls. That is the new steam plant, built by the Edison Electric Company, which can generate more power than anybody ever dreamed of getting from the Colorado River or the Tennessee River.

It is a false notion that waterpower is either plentiful or cheap. C. P. Steinmetz, great electrical engineer, once said to me that if every drop of water that falls on the surface of the United States were to generate power all the way from the mountain-tops to the sea, the total power produced would not be as much as was then being produced by steam.

Any water-power project except the very largest, and few of those, takes so much capital investment, that the interest in the capital alone amounts, often, to more than fuel would have cost for a steam plant of equal power. But I suppose the capitalists trying to get appropriations for local projects will keep on making the public believe that it will benefit by developing water-power.

KNEES . . . In Automobiles

Some of the new 1934 automobiles will have a new sort of front wheel suspension, which some bright press-agent has described as "putting knees in the car's front end." Instead of a front axle, each wheel will be independently supported with its own spring arrangement to take up the shock. The reason for that, you see, is to force it through the frame to the whole chassis.

There is no doubt it will work, for several European manufacturers have been using the same idea for years. Indeed, most of our new automobile ideas come from Europe. They had four-wheel brakes, high-speed, small-bore engines and streamline bodies long before we did.

The reason for that is that European cars are made in small quantities, as a rule, and the makers are free to experiment with new engineering ideas and designs. They get enough for their cars so they can make a chance.

TALKIES . . . there's hope

The two most popular "talkies" that the American motion picture people have produced in a year are "Little Women" and "Three Little Pigs." Artistically, the best motion picture that I have seen, is "Henry the Eighth," an English film.

Hollywood is still preoccupied with the idea that to be successful a picture must have more than a trace of idealism. Yet the picture that the public is not as excited as the movie people think they are—as many of them are themselves—is found in the success of these three pictures.

RADIO . . . something new

Something new in radio, music is promised soon. Nobody who listens to a great orchestra over the radio today gets the music as it sounds to those in the room with actual players. The reason for that is the radio picks it up from one spot, while the listener in the room hears with both ears and gets the bases on the stage, the music in the middle and the horns and tympani in the right in their true relation to each other.

A radio engineer who has been working on the problem of sending the broadcasting chains told me the other day that the solution had been found. It is only a question now of waiting until the high sounding instruments of a great symphony orchestra perform are equipped with the new system of picking up the music as it really is produced.



WARNING to EXPECTANT MOTHERS

If you have ever been a patient in any hospital, you are probably familiar with the advantages of a liquid laxative.

All doctors know the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be controlled.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have now learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without discomfort at the time, or after. Dr. Caldwell's long experience with mothers and babies, and his remarkable record of nearly three thousand births without the loss of one mother or child, should give anybody complete confidence in

any prescription which he wrote! But most important of all, a gentle liquid laxative does not cause bowel strain to the most delicate system, and this is of the utmost importance to expectant mothers and to every child.

Expectant mothers are urged to try gentle regulation of bowels with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a delightful tasting laxative of herbs, pure pepsin and active senna. Not a single mineral drug to be absorbed by the system, or irritate the kidneys.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved preparation and kept ready for use by all druggists.



P-E-R-S-O-N-A-L-S

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Neighbors of Euclid avenue have as holiday guests O. J. Neighbors of MacPherson, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Neighbors and infant daughter, of Columbus, O.; Beatty and Martha, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Neighbors, arrived Wednesday to spend the holiday season at home.

Have your Xmas cleaning or dyeing done at the Anaheim Cleaners, it costs no more for the best. 505 East Center St. Phone 4116.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid McGraw of Romeyn drive returned recently from Santa Cruz, where they were called at the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. G. O. Miller.

Guests entertained Sunday at the Brookhurst road home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hein included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hein and children; Mr. and Mrs. Theo Stolt and son, Joe Weaver and Frances Hein.

Stenks, chops at the Pickwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tousseau of Anaheim announce that their son, Albert, is rapidly recovering from an operation at Fullerton last Saturday.

A son was born Sunday at St. Joseph's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Darroll Webb, 304 North Vine street. The infant is named Darroll Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freese and daughter were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neisewig of Orange.

Vote for ORANGE COUNTY HARBOR DECEMBER 19.

Laura Tucker Monday evening was re-elected oracle of the Royal Neighbors of America when the lodge met at Odd Fellows' hall. Others chosen were: Leah Housley, first vice oracle; Ida Heying, second vice oracle; Eva Boyd, recorder; Pamela Mills, receiver; Ida Hughes, chancellor; Kate Cranston, inner sentinel; May Todford, marshal; and Adele Nesmith, musician.

The regular meeting scheduled for Christmas day was dispensed with, and members set the next gathering for January 8.

Anaheim Flower Shop. Phone 8224. Mrs. E. A. Abbott.

Fourteen associate members of the Pythias Sisters Monday afternoon complimented Mrs. Goldie Winters during a pot-luck luncheon held at her home.

Miss Fern Hein, Miss Frances Hein and Joe Weaver were guests of Miss Anne Huseroff of Orange Sunday.

Dutch plate, Bear at Pickwick.

Members of the Philathea class of the Presbyterian church Saturday evening were guests of Miss Margaret Hartnaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hartnaff. Christmas decorations were fea-

Funeral Tuesday For Hans Gajtens

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the parlors of Backs, Terry & Campbell for Hans Gajtens, 61, who died Sunday afternoon at his home, 924 Zeyn street. Rev. O. R. Schroeder of the Bethel Baptist church officiated with burial following in Anaheim cemetery.

Mr. Gajtens was a resident of Anaheim and games comprised the entertainment. Mrs. Hartnaff assisted her daughter in serving delightful refreshments to the 25 guests.

F No. 129

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE. WHEREAS, MARGARET J. MALEY, a widow, by Deed of Trust, dated December 18, 1925, and recorded December 24, 1925, in Book 223, Page 468 of the Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California, did grant and convey the property therein described, hereinafter described to Bank of America of California, a corporation, as Trustee with power of sale, to secure, among other things, the payment of one promissory note an interest thereon according to the terms thereof, executed by Margaret J. Maley, a widow, named in said deed of trust, and made payable to Grace M. Hasty, a widow, named in said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, said GRACE M. HASTY, a widow, being then the owner and holder of said note and Deed of Trust, did, in conformity with the terms and provisions thereof, elect to, and did declare all sums secured by said Deed of Trust immediately due and payable and did demand that said Trustee sell the property granted and conveyed thereby to accomplish the objects of the trust therein expressed, in accordance with the provisions therein set forth, and in conformity with the law in such cases made and provided, and did thereupon cause to be recorded on September 8, 1931, in Book 628, Page 320 of the Official Records, in the office of the County Recorder of the above mentioned County, being the county in which said property is located, a notice of breach and default and of election to cause said Trustee to sell said property to satisfy said obligations.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that to satisfy the obligations secured, and by virtue of the authority in it vested, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (PAYABLE IN UNITED STATES LAWFUL MONEY AT TIME OF SALE) on Monday the 8th day of January, 1934, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. at the north entrance to the Hall of Records, in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, all of the interest conveyed to it by and now held under said Deed of Trust, in and to all the following described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary, situate and being in the City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California, to-wit:

"Lot Twenty (20) in Vineyard 'E-2', as shown on a Map of the 'Langenberg Tract', recorded in Book 1, pages 551 and 552 of Miscellaneous Records in the Office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California.

To pay the amount due and unpaid upon said note, to-wit: The sum of Two Thousand and No. 100 Dollars (\$2,000.00); interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from December 18, 1925; and advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust; expenses of said sale; and the costs, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances.

Dated December 11, 1933.
BANK OF AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST AND
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION,
as Trustee.
By R. D. Fuller,
Trust Officer.
By W. Dale Bell,
Assistant Trust Officer.

Pub. 12-14, 21, 28; 1-4-34

Vote for ORANGE COUNTY HARBOR DECEMBER 19.

VOTE 'YES'
ON THE CENTRAL
VALLEY WATER ACT

It is a self-liquidating program financed entirely in northern and central California, and IS NOT a general shod obligation of the state (Atty. General U. S. Webb's opinion).

Only 26 of the 120 members of the legislature opposed this ENABLING ACT.

The development of a substantial block of power and fear of lower rates had brought on the referendum by selfish interests in the north.

The farmers of Tulare county who are paying for this small add urge you not to fall for the misleading statements of the opposition.

THIS FEDERAL FINANCED PROJECT, BACKED BY 12 YEARS' STUDY, WILL PUT 25,000 MEN TO WORK FOR THREE TO FOUR YEARS

**BETTER
PERMANENT
WAVES**
\$1.95
(Absolutely Guaranteed)

Other Charging Waves
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00

Wet Finger Wave 25c
Dry Finger Wave 35c
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

OPEN EVENINGS

**REED'S
Beauty Salon**
Phone 2706
133 W. Center St. Anaheim
"Visit Reed's and be convinced"

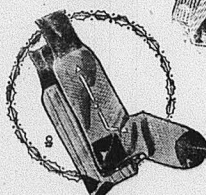
Give These Gifts To Keep Him Well Armed For Good Appearance

Year after year you've been told that men appreciate gifts of apparel most. It sounds hackneyed to say it again, and yet it's as true as it's trite. Why experiment when his gift problem is so simple?

Flannel Robes

He will be more than pleased—he'll be thrilled with one of these. Plain colors or stripes, pure wool flannel, warm and comfy—

\$5.00



HOSIERY

There will be no doubt about the appeal in these fine hose. Smart new patterns, in silk and wool—

50c - 75c - \$1.00

Pure Silk Hose at—

50c - 65c - \$1.00

SHIRTS

Hendon and Palmday, in new textures, and new smart patterns. He is sure to like these shirts—

\$1.15 to \$3.50

Pure silk shirts at \$5.00

His desires vary only in the matter of mode. Basically he is concerned with good appearance and he relies on a store like this to keep him posted. You won't make a mistake in a store he'd prefer.

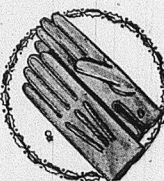
Pajamas

Pajamas are always a popular gift. They catch the masculine fancy. All new season patterns. Slip-on styles—

\$1.65 to \$1.95

Button front styles—

\$1.65 to \$3.50



GIVE GLOVES

Pigskin dress gloves, unlined at \$3.00

Other dress gloves, silk or wool lined \$1.65 to \$3.00

Fur lined gloves \$3.75

SMART TIES

The very choice of rich colorings, alluring patterns, hand made by Cheney—

\$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2.00

Other ties at 50c and 65c

A SUIT or TOPCOAT

Is the "gift supreme." Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx, in latest style, with finest tailoring. New shades of brown and platinum grey.

\$25.00 to \$40.00

Other good suits and topcoats as low as \$20.00

F. A. Yungbluth

● THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
145 W. Center Street

Brighten Your Home With Christmas Furniture

Smoker Sets
Just the thing for men. A good selection of attractive designs that will please you—
\$1.00 up

End Tables
Another Christmas gift that stands the test of years. You'll like our variety—
\$1.30 up

Occasional Chairs
Nothing adds more to the comforts of a room and to comfort. See our wide selections—
\$4.95 up

Table Lamps
Newest bases, variety of colors with shades to match. Priced very reasonably—
\$2.50 up

Eureka Vacuum Cleaners
Every home needs one of these labor-saving, time-saving, dependable Eureka. Priced from
\$19.75

Rugs, Carpets
Add color, warmth and charm to your home by choosing from our big stock.

RIUTCEL - SMITH
FURNITURE COMPANY
151 North Los Angeles St. Anaheim



GET
"MOTHER"

a
natural gas
range for
CHRISTMAS

They have everything a range can offer

BEAUTY... TIME CLOCK... SPEED
INSULATED OVEN... HEAT REGULATOR

Sold on Easy Terms

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

Beaches Sharing Greater Portion Of County Taxes

More Harbor Cities Pay Into Coeffers, The Less Ranch Owners Must "Divvy Up"

Development of Orange county's shoreline increases the taxes which the coastal district pays into the county treasury at Santa Ana, and cuts down the proportion of taxes to be paid by ranchers and other interior property owners, according to actual facts and figures made public recently by the Orange County Harbor association as a convincing argument as to why all taxpayers, and especially ranchers, should vote for the harbor district proposal on the Dec. 19 ballot.

A narrow coast strip, from Seal Beach to San Clemente, which was assessed at \$4,233,420 has grown to an assessed valuation for county tax purposes of \$28,271,010 the figures show, and taxes paid to the county by this narrow strip were nearly \$400,000 more this past year than in 1915, which lessened to that extent the tax total borne by ranchers and home owners in inland portions of the county.

In the 14 years since the county first took a hand in the development of Newport Bay, the assessed valuation of Newport Beach alone, as fixed by County Assessor James Slegler, grew from \$1,177,730 to \$5,703,400, it was shown.

San Clemente, assessed at harbor-land figures just a few years ago, has a county assessed value at present of \$1,353,245, while Doheny Park and Dana Point, similarly situated show a corresponding increase.

Since oil valuations are rapidly declining, and this deficit must be made up by other taxpayers, it behooves them to encourage creation of new taxable wealth along the coastline to prevent increases in their own rates throughout the county, Harbor association officials point out.

Because of this unusual feature, they continued, taxpayers away from the coastline have the unique opportunity, which comes only once in a lifetime, of voting for a bond issue to reduce their future tax costs, as well as showing their loyalty to the Government and its labor-creating recovery program. A vote for the harbor district is therefore a vote for lower taxes and also a vote for Uncle Sam build a real federal harbor in Orange county.

FOOTBALL!

FEARN ELECTRIC SHOP 270 E. Center—Phone 3111

Let us put your radio in good condition for an excellent season. Certified Service. Price Reasonable.

SHE DESERVES IT... THIS CHRISTMAS



"Bought my Wife an Electric (refrigerator or range) for Christmas"

Only 10 Days More ...Better Hurry before this opportunity is gone

Will Christmas morning find your wife overjoyed at her gift, and you congratulating yourself on your good judgment? Or will you be regretting that you failed to profit by Southern California Edison Company's New Deal for the Purchaser?

Whether it's an electric range or an electric refrigerator she wants most, you can be sure she has her heart set on one of them. And today is the day to settle the matter—act.

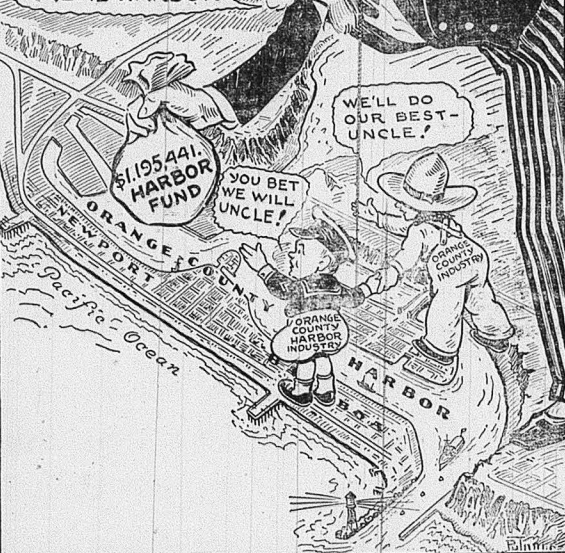
Stop at the nearest Electrical Dealer's and see how easy it is to buy under the terms of this progressive plan—aimed to increase real incomes. Make this a never-to-be-forgotten Christmas at home, and prove to yourself that it means money in your pocket. The newest models are being shown by Electrical Dealers as well as at the Edison Office displays.

Stop in Today AT YOUR DEALER



Urge Vote for Bond Issue as One Means of Reducing High Taxes

BE GOOD FOLKS AND RAISE YOUR ONE THIRD AND I WILL GIVE YOU THE OTHER TWO THIRDS TO BUILD A REAL HARBOR



The smallness of the harbor development cost to taxpayers was shown by the statement that the property owner paying \$104 in county taxes on property assessed at \$10,000 would pay an average of 12.50 per year additional for the harbor, and the highest rate would be \$2.50 the first year, which would gradually reduce each year as the bonds are retired.

With such a nominal cost, and such great possibilities for future benefit, an overwhelming vote for the harbor on December 19 is anticipated.

National Citrus Pact Is In Force

Agreement Ready to Prorate Navels If Necessary; Long Sought Goal Achieved

"The signing of both the California-Arizona and the Florida citrus marketing agreements and licenses in Washington today to be effective next Monday, December 18, means that the result that practically all citrus growers and most of us interested in citrus marketing have been working for since last July is achieved," said Paul S. Armstrong, General Manager, California Fruit Growers Exchange, on Thursday. "The Exchange appointed its representatives to the growers' advisory and distribution committees some weeks ago," he said. "Members of these committees from the other marketing groups will be named immediately if they have not already been selected, and it is up to these men to set up the machinery for operation under the California and Arizona agreement."

"Representatives of the AAA from Washington are now in Los Angeles, and at their request a meeting of the growers' advisory committee will be held Saturday, December 16, to discuss plans for the administration of the agreement. "This places the industry in position to prorate both navel oranges and grapefruit whenever such proration seems advisable, and the fact that the Florida agreement was also made effective, means that the national stabilizing plan for prorate oranges and grapefruit from both states may be invoked when ever necessary."

Orange County Men Head Walnut Group

Andrew Smiley and Dan S. Halladay Are Chosen by Inter-County Farm Bureau

Andrew Smiley, manager Richard Walnut association, Orange, and Dan S. Halladay, walnut grower of Santa Ana, were elected chairman and secretary, respectively, at the annual meeting of the inter-county walnut growers department of the Southern County Farm bureau, which was recently held at the California Walnut Growers association headquarters in Los Angeles. Smiley succeeds A. J. McFadden of Santa Ana, who held the office of chairman for the past two years. Mr. Halladay succeeds Smiley who has been secretary during the same period. W. L. Collier, Ventura, was elected vice-president of the group, which is made up of representatives from Orange, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. The inter-county department cooperates with the agricultural extension service in its educational and economic projects throughout the walnut growing districts of Southern California. The annual walnut growers institute and annual field day are held under the auspices of the two organizations.

The program of work determined upon for the coming year includes: 1. Endorse and recommend continuation of the Codling Moth control investigation by the experiment station.

Invoked when ever necessary. "The objective of these agreements is to improve price levels on farm products that are suffering as the result of overproduction, or decreased buying power."

If You Want Extra-Fast Relief

Demand And Get

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN



Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets are made to disintegrate—or dissolve—INSTANTLY you take them. Thus they start to work instantly. Start "taking hold" of even a severe headache; neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatic pain a few minutes after taking.

And they provide SAFE relief—for Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

does not harm the heart. So if you want QUICK and SAFE relief see that you get the real Bayer one. Always look for the Bayer cross on every tablet as illustrated, above, and in the words GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN on every bottle or package.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

John Reuther Now Heads Meat Company

John Reuther, well known here as former owner and manager of the Southern Meat company, now is back at the helm of the local concern. He succeeds Harry A. Scott, who returned to Los Angeles. Appointment was made by C. S. Chapman, president of the company.

Sophomore Girls Enjoy Big Party

Sophomore girls in the classes of Miss Velda Barnes, Miss Dora Jean Golden and Miss Jane Van Booven at the Anaheim union high school enjoyed a "kiddie party" Saturday evening.

Santa Claus appeared in time to brighten up countenances. The girls, in short skirts and ribbons in their hair, enjoyed the evening a great deal. Teachers served Christmas refreshments at the close of the program.

2. Continue harvesting methods investigation.
3. Continue variety adaptability investigation.
4. Inaugurate rootstock investigation, black root vs. white root.
5. Hold annual Southern California walnut growers' field day.
6. Hold annual Southern California walnut growers' institute.

A special committee was appointed to arrange the program for the next Southern California walnut growers' institute, which will be held February 10, at Santa Ana.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS FOR MATERIALS AND APPARATUS FOR ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Anaheim at the office of the City Clerk of said City up to the hour of eight o'clock P. M. of Tuesday the 26th day of December, 1933, for furnishing the following material and apparatus to said City in accordance with lists and specifications adopted December 5, 1932—

- Item No. 1—Copper Wire Approximately 53,000 feet 2-0 stranded single conductor.
- Item No. 2—Lead Sheathed Cable Approximately 6,000 feet No. 2 stranded single conductor.
- Item No. 3—Triple Braid medium hard drawn weather proof copper wire.
- Item No. 4—Cedar Poles Approximately 140 poles ranging from 40 feet to 60 feet full length pressure crooked.
- Item No. 5—Lead Sheathed Cable Approximately 3500 feet 4-0 three conductor lead covered cable—paper insulated 5 K. V.
- Item No. 6—Metallic Conduit Approximately 112 feet No. 2—three conductor lead covered cable—paper insulated 5 K. V.
- Item No. 7—Metallic Conduit Approximately 600 feet, 3 inch inside diameter metallic conduit.
- Item No. 8—Metallic Conduit Approximately 240 feet, 2 inch inside diameter metallic conduit.
- Item No. 9—Pot Heads Approximately 12-3 conductor 5 K. V. outdoor.
- Item No. 10—25-3 conductor 5 K. V. indoor for use on 4-0 and No. 2 Cable.
- Item No. 11—Non-Metallic Conduit Approximately 4500 feet of 4 inch inside diameter non-metallic conduit, socket joint type for use underground; alternate on 3 1/2 inch inside diameter and 3 inch inside diameter.

Specifications on the above items may be obtained at the office of City Clerk of the City of Anaheim. Items listed above may be considered separately in making awards. Each proposal or bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check, payable to the City of Anaheim in an amount of not less than 10% of the amount of the proposal or bid.

Interested bidder shall file with his proposal a certificate of compliance with NRA in connection with PWA projects.

Specifications, proposal blanks and further information may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk of said City.

All proposals or bids to cover material or apparatus for Electrical Warehouse, City of Anaheim, Anaheim, California.

The City Council of said City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or bids.

Dated December 6, 1933. J. W. PRICE, City Clerk.

12-7-33

W-A-N-T A-D-S

RATE: Five cents the line (count five words to the line) for each insertion. Please 2416 for want ads that bring results.

FOR RENT - WHAT OFFERS! 3-room and 5-room houses, gas and electricity furnished; overfurnished, the sink, hardwood floors, garage. Inquire 504 E. Syracuse.

WOOD FOR SALE Dry Eucalyptus wood for sale, 621 S. Dicket St. 12-7-33

Painting & Paperhanging Painting, paperhanging. J. E. Saylor, 131 W. Chatterbox St., Phone 2761.

Pianos For Sale 100 PIANOS to choose from; Knabe, Bechstein, Steinway, Chickering, Kimball, etc., new and used, \$35 up. Danz, Anaheim.

\$10 FREE! Send name of friend who wants piano and get \$10 Free when we sell. Danz, Anaheim.

GIFTS

For the whole family

Suggestions

- Bill Folds
- Boys' Tool Chests
- Pocket Knives
- Joy Scout Equipment
- Poker Chip Sets
- Tellograms
- Skis
- Flexible Flier Sleds
- Air Rifles
- 22 Rifles
- Fishing Rod
- Fishing Creel

SPORTING GOODS

- Football \$55 up
- Basketballs \$2.00
- Baseball Gloves
- Playground Balls 60c
- Football Helmets

WHEEL GOODS

- Bicycles \$25.40 and up
- Velocipedes
- Scooters
- Wagons
- Toy Autos

GOODS

- Tennis Rackets \$1.35 up
- Golf Balls
- Golf Clubs
- Boxing Gloves
- Punching Bags
- Dell Buggies \$1.75
- Skates \$1.15
- Kiddie Cars \$1.25
- Pedal Cars \$2.75
- Airplanes

L. N. Wisser, Sport Shop

Phone 3417

169 West Center Street

JOBS

THREATENED!

Vote NO

\$170,000,000

CENTRAL VALLEY WATER BONDS

(Election Dec. 19)

Don't jeopardize Orange County Improvement plans—

Safeguard local projects for our own unemployed—

Keep our home money for home, people

Be Sure to VOTE!

THE INDUSTRIAL, AGRICULTURAL AND HOME OWNERS LEAGUE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

F. B. McCOMAS, President

MARVIN L. ARNOLD, Secretary

Roads Improved In Death Valley

Rapid progress is being made on grading and improvement of existing north and south roads in Death Valley by the CCC camps now established there, it is reported by Superintendent John R. White of Death Valley National Monument, to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Smoothing existing roads, "bulldozing" where bad washes make it necessary, and making temporary realignments in places where the road is completely gone or considered inadvisable to restore, crews working in opposite directions have progressed as far south as Bennett's Well and north to Surveyor's Well, a total distance of nearly 50 miles. The purpose is to make ex-

About 10 miles above Surveyor's Well, engineers have established a flag line for a new, temporary alignment of the road north to the upper end of the valley. It is stated that this new alignment should eliminate much of the danger from cloudbursts, since it extends higher along the talus slope.

Around the sandy stretch in the vicinity of Tule Springs and in the badly washed area near Bennett's Well workers have relocated the road south, says the club.

Improvement and clearing of the Golden Canyon road now makes it possible for cars to traverse the canyon to the extreme head, a distance of 1.3 miles from the valley mouth. Titus Canyon is being opened for tourists' use, and several wide canyons have been explored and trails built for hikers.

ur Liver Bile

out Calomel

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills.

on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25¢ at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

or!

WORK FACTS

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will pay	\$1,195,111
ll pay	\$640,000

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our bonds at par.

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WHIPPING ROCK

by JOHN LEBAR

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"Good Lord! Is that all you've been worrying about? Well, forget it right now. Dad's lost more than one gun in his time—as a matter of fact, he was forced to give one or two of 'em away. Sure, I can get you one. But say, you should have said something about this before. Here—Will drive a revolver from the pocket of the car—keep this until I see you again."

Ruth took the gun without much

hesitation.

"Perhaps David and I will see you, then," replied Ruth.

Snaveley did not speak for a moment; then said casually, "No use in you going—without you're set on it. I can bring the mail."

As she an dDavid rode along the faintly marked road, the girl's mind was busy. The situation on the Dead Lantern was drawing to a climax; it seemed to her as though the very air was tensely charged.

Since the evening before, Ruth had definitely counted Snaveley with the voice in the gulch; he had been standing there by the fence when she and Will came home, and Ann had heard the voice that same evening. She tried to recall Snaveley's whereabouts on the occasions when the voice had spoken. At first, she told herself that the man had two or three perfect alibis—yet, were they? Did she know positively that he had gone to Palo Verde on the night of the storm? One thing certain, he had not brought back any Mexicans. And that evening when she and Kenneth and David had first come through the gulch, Snaveley had apparently been milking at the barn—yet, Ruth had never known of his milking since. True, he always avoided going through the gulch as though he were afraid of it. But that did not prove that he had nothing to do with the voice. Perhaps he went around, merely to give her the idea that he was afraid. She began to feel that the only thing which definitely mitigated against Snaveley being responsible for the voice was that the legend of the whispering rock was very old—there was no getting around that. Every one knew of the legend; even Don Francisco had heard of it as a boy. She determined to explore the gulch.

But Ruth did not explore the gulch that day. In the mail was a letter addressed to J. B. Snaveley, the upper left-hand corner of the envelope was the business head of the broker, Witherspoon.

Snaveley had evidently changed his mind about fixing the gate. He was near the saddle when Ruth and David returned. Ruth nodded to him but made no other answer to his questioning eyes until she and David had turned out their horses. Then Ruth walked up to Snaveley, the letter in her hand. "Well, here it is," she said, handing him full in the eyes.

For an instant, Ruth thought he was going to pretend surprise, but he suddenly began to laugh. It was a desperate laugh, somehow horrible; yet the laugh was meant to convey that he was greatly tickled, as though he had a tremendous joke on Ruth—a friendly joke in which he expected to be joined. Ruth did smile.

"Dugged if this ain't th' beatin' it!"

"I got to go—down there—some—times," her eyes darted fearfully in the direction of Snaveley's door and her voice dropped to a husky whisper. "Oh, David, Miss Ruth—you take yer little boy an' go away from this place. Ann stopped back and softly closed the door."

Snaveley eyed her cautiously when, at breakfast, Ruth gave him a packet of notes which represented his share of the cattle sale. There was something oddly apologetic and inquisitive in his voice as he asked, "Don't have no trouble in partin' off the note, did you?"

"Oh, no," answered Ruth, as she seated herself at the table. She was thinking of the money she had just given Snaveley, but had not been earned through any effort of his.

"Nice sort of feller," that Witherspoon," he remarked, guardedly.

"He seemed pleasant," said Ruth.

That morning Snaveley did not ride; he stayed in the neighborhood of the corral. More than once Ruth saw him watching her.

After the noon meal, Ruth went to the corral and caught up Brisket and Sanchez. To her surprise, Snaveley came from the blacksmith shop and helped her saddle the horses.

"Goin' for a ride, eh?" he asked with a strained smile.

"Yes, the mail. To-day's Saturday."

"I was just gettin' set to go down that-a-way, myself. I'll be startin' directly."

It was a moment before Ruth could reply. She saw the deadliness behind the man's eyes.

Snaveley exclaimed, "You see why I don't, do you, partner?"

Ruth had not the time to reply as what Snaveley had done or why he was

receiving a letter from Witherspoon, up to the time he began to laugh. Now she said with thoughtfulness, "I hope I know why you did it, Mr. Snaveley."

Snaveley swallowed twice before he spoke. "Well, I was aimin' to tell you just as soon as it was settled. Last month when you'd get enough cattle money an' met the note, I just figured I'd let you go ahead an' pay it any way, an' then surprise you." His lips smiled.

"If I had not been able to meet my note, Mr. Snaveley, is it not true that you would have had my entire interest in the ranch?" asked Ruth quietly.

Snaveley spoke glibly. "Not at all. Mrs. Warren. Such a thing ain't possible because we're partners. Parker or anybody else would have to ask your interest away from you if you couldn't pay the note. But not me; I'm your partner."

It was a moment before Ruth could reply. She saw the deadliness behind the man's eyes. If she could only keep him good-natured until next week. "It was just the thought of you," she smiled; "it's nice to know I was safeguarded all the time. Well," she turned, "it's all over now; the note is paid and the ranch has been improved."

"I sure his," replied Snaveley. He watched the girl as she walked toward the ranch house, his pale eyes fastened on the retreating figure, suspicion and hatred mingled on his face.

The next morning after breakfast Ruth entered her room. She sat for a time looking at her trunk, thinking. Suddenly she rose, unlocked the trunk, and took out the Quaker Oats box on which was scrawled, "for liver fever."

Going into the kitchen, she asked Ann to keep an eye on David for an hour, and taking up a potato and a paring knife, left by the front door. Sugarfoot greeted her and for a moment the girl looked down at the little dog. Once more, she asked the question which had never been answered, "Sugarfoot, why didn't you die when you ate the meat Ann poisoned?" Sugarfoot wagged himself knowingly.

Continued Next Week

Total Bore Made In Tunnels Now Reaches 6 Miles

Work on 87 of the 91-Mile Total Is Underway; 4,000 Men Employed; More Hired

Excavation of two more miles of tunnel on the Colorado river aqueduct, making the total bore completed to date on the project more than six miles, was announced at headquarters of the Metropolitan Water District.

With 29 tunnels on the aqueduct, totaling 91 miles in length, the six miles now completed constitute approximately one-fifth of the project's tunnel excavation.

The six mile figure, district officials indicated, does not include two miles of adit and shaft excavation subsidiary to the construction of the full-size aqueduct bore, bringing the grand total of tunneling completed to date up to more than eight miles.

All the aqueduct tunnels are 16 feet in diameter, large enough to serve as a passageway for the biggest type of railway locomotive. At the present time 87 miles of the 91 mile total are under construction, work going forward from thirty-one camps spread along a 250-mile front.

The district's progress report revealed that 4,000 men are now employed on the aqueduct project with the army of employee steadily increasing.

Peak employment on the project will be 14,000 men. In order to relieve unemployment here and reach that peak, the earliest possible moment, district officials have applied to the Public Works Administration for a loan of \$3,750,000, which would allow construction of work immediately that would provide jobs for 10,000 men in addition to those already employed on aqueduct work. This is true, it was pointed out, because the federal loan would make it economically feasible to launch immediately sections of the project which normally would be deferred.

The eight miles of tunneling reported completed today includes work done by thirteen contracting firms and 19 forces employed directly by the district. Contractors have finished 3.52 miles of bore, while district crews, working on the giant Coachella division of the aqueduct, have completed 4.5 miles.

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Snaveley spoke glibly. "Not at all. Mrs. Warren. Such a thing ain't possible because we're partners. Parker or anybody else would have to ask your interest away from you if you couldn't pay the note. But not me; I'm your partner."

It was a moment before Ruth could reply. She saw the deadliness behind the man's eyes. If she could only keep him good-natured until next week. "It was just the thought of you," she smiled; "it's nice to know I was safeguarded all the time. Well," she turned, "it's all over now; the note is paid and the ranch has been improved."

"I sure his," replied Snaveley. He watched the girl as she walked toward the ranch house, his pale eyes fastened on the retreating figure, suspicion and hatred mingled on his face.

The next morning after breakfast Ruth entered her room. She sat for a time looking at her trunk, thinking. Suddenly she rose, unlocked the trunk, and took out the Quaker Oats box on which was scrawled, "for liver fever."

Going into the kitchen, she asked Ann to keep an eye on David for an hour, and taking up a potato and a paring knife, left by the front door. Sugarfoot greeted her and for a moment the girl looked down at the little dog. Once more, she asked the question which had never been answered, "Sugarfoot, why didn't you die when you ate the meat Ann poisoned?" Sugarfoot wagged himself knowingly.

Continued Next Week

33rd Anniversary Is Being Observed By Auto Club

Thirty-three years of automobile history in the southwest was completed when the Automobile Club of Southern California celebrated the anniversary of its incorporation on December 13, 1900. Although 33 years is not an impressive period in history, it is pointed out by executives of the organization that they represent a tremendous and unprecedented development in automotive transportation.

When the motoring organization began its activities an automobile was a novelty in the street and along the highway, exciting derision from motorists of homes. It was regarded largely as a plaything of the rich and impracticable for utilitarian purposes.

The small, noisy, and stuttering cars were used exclusively for pleasure touring, in spite of the fact that viewed from modern standards there must have been a minimum of joy in their operation. No license plates were required at that time, and insurance was practically unknown. Good roads were limited to a few blocks of asphalt streets in cities, and speed demonstrated Einstein's theory of relativity by being limited to 12 or 15 miles an hour. To motorists of those days attempted the unheard of trip across the continent, when in 1933 probably more than a million visitors will arrive in the state by motor vehicle.

The club started with a charter membership of 46 and today is nearly 1,000 times larger than it was in 1900. It maintains 25 district offices, in addition to the headquarters building in Los Angeles at Figueroa and Adams Streets. Its motto has been "Good Roads" and its slogan "The Friend of All Motorists since 1900." For many years it has enjoyed the distinction of being the largest organization of its kind in the world.

Black Widows Are Reported In Idaho

Deadly, poisonous "Black Widow" spiders are reported in Idaho.

The species, compared with the rattlesnake for deadliness, is rarely found this far north, W. H. Wickes, state director of plant industry, said.

"Their bite is not necessarily fatal," Wickes explained, "but tests describe the poison as more virulent than that of a rattlesnake."

The black spiders are described as being more than a quarter of an inch in length. A red stripe marks the back. The insect has grooved line fangs along which the poison is shot. The victim first experiences a blister around the wound. The bite may prove fatal in about two weeks unless properly treated.

A.B.C. BUSINESS DIRECTORY

For Quick Reference Look Under Alphabetical Classification of Business or Profession You Are Seeking. You'll Find This Anaheim Gazette Business Directory Reliable, Convenient and Profitable. USE IT.

General Directors Ambulance Service—Day or Night Phone 3209 Backs, Terry & Campbell FURNAL DIRECTOR H. F. CAMPBELL, Resident Director 251 No. Lemon St., Anaheim, Calif. Telephone 4165 DeLuxe Ambulance Service WILKINSON'S FURNAL DIRECTOR South Lemon St. Broadway ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA	Physicians & Surgeons Phone 3212 Open Evening Sunday by Appointment DR. OSHER PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dentist—Palates Extraction Dentist—Glasses Fitted 107 1/2 E. Center St., Anaheim, Calif. Office Phone 3215 Residence 657 North Los Angeles St. Residence Phone 3200 Hours: 11-12; 2-4; 7-8 J. W. Truxaw, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Golden State Bank Bldg. Cor. Center and Los Angeles Streets ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA Cash and Doors Sagel-Gabriel & Co. 117 S. Center St., Anaheim 2463
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Your card, letterhead, envelope or statement is more than just a piece of paper—it is your representative. Its effectiveness as a message bearer may be increased, as well as adding salesmanship by favorable impression, when printing is properly done.

Gazette Printing Pays Both Ways

DOROTHY DARNIT

Panel 1: Dorothy: "DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S CRUEL TO STICK THAT BUG ON THAT FOK?"

Panel 2: Dorothy: "THAT AIN'T A REAL BUG"

Panel 3: Dorothy: "OH PARDON ME I THOUGHT IT WAS"

Panel 4: Dorothy: "OH YOU DID EH?"

Panel 5: Dorothy: "SO DID THAT FISH"

By Charles McManus

Farmer Benefits As Prices Go Up On His Products

Giannini Declares Figures Prove We Are Emerging From Financial Slough

Stating that California's marked business revival, especially improvement in farm production and prices, indicates that we are emerging, perhaps laboriously, but definitely out of the slough, Dr. A. H. Giannini, chairman of Bank of America's general executive committee, gives definite facts and figures for this faith.

"An authoritative survey discloses the following impressive percentage increases in dollar value for some of California's leading products during the past year, as compared with 1932," said Dr. Giannini:

Cotton	115 per cent
Hops	324 per cent
Grapes (before repack)	57 per cent
Piles	70 per cent
Beans	79 per cent
Apples	72 per cent
Cherries	59 per cent
Prunes	106 per cent
Sugar Beets	108 per cent
Peaches	79 per cent
Wheat	103 per cent
Olives	28 per cent

"The number of new and reopened gold mines during the year approximated 600; new equipment for operations amounted to \$5,000,000.

"The moving picture industry is spending about \$125,000,000 in production—this amount exceeds that of any previous year.

"In a bank having a branch system, \$3,600 new savings accounts were opened in August, September and October—a remarkable change from a heretofore steady drain upon savings for living expenses.

"In many parts of the state farmers have, for the first time in several years, made substantial payments on loans that had been regarded as 'slow' or 'frozen'.

"New telephones in southern counties during August, September, October and November were 7,690 as against a decrease of 7,700 for the same period in 1932.

"Under such circumstances," said Dr. Giannini, "what is there to be afraid of? Are not those who hang back and who withhold their capital from legitimate investment and expenditure fighting shadow symptoms of renewed depression while they refuse to face the concrete fact of general business improvement?"

A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW

A law violating a deficiency judgment would go along way toward pulling the owner of mortgaged real estate out of the haywire.

GIFTS FOR MEN

Robes—plain colors, stripes, duo-tone and plaids, latest styles **\$6.50, \$6.95**

Leather Jackets—heavy leather, styled by Summers, two colors **\$7.50**

Also Complete Line of Men's Furnishings
Note:—Our Corduroys have arrived.

Shinner's Men's Shop

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ELECTRICAL gifts for the home appeal because of their utility combined with grace, beauty and design. The electrical gift is appreciated because it carries cheer in its usefulness.

Westinghouse Clocks	\$ 3.45
Westinghouse Waffle Irons	\$ 5.95
Westinghouse Percolators	\$ 6.95
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Westinghouse Toasters	\$ 2.95
Westinghouse Irons	\$3.95, up
Atwater-Kent Radios	\$37.50, up

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AREA WITHIN DOTTED LINE TO BE DREDGED TO A DEPTH OF 20 FEET

ANCHORAGE BASIN OF YACHT HARBOR TO BE DREDGED TO A DEPTH OF 15 FEET

REMAINING AREA OF BAY TO BE DREDGED TO A DEPTH OF 10 FEET

ENTRANCE TO HARBOR

PROPOSED BREAKWATER EXTENSIONS

SAND DASH

YACHT SLIP

YACHT SLIP

YACHT SLIP

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County Is Granted Police Radio Wave

Orange county has been granted a permit to operate a police radio station on a frequency of 249 kilocycles. Information that the federal radio commission had granted the request of this county and its thirteen municipalities was received by the board of supervisors Tuesday. Long Beach at the same time was granted permission to erect a police sending station to operate on the same wave length.

At the time application was made by the county board of supervisors six weeks ago, County Purchasing Agent P. W. Shabugh was instructed to have specifications prepared in order to advertise for bids as soon as possible after the permit was granted. These bids are expected to be called soon with construction starting as quickly as feasible.

Sheriff Logan Jackson and police chiefs of the various municipalities feel that installation of the sending station will assist materially in decreasing crime through aiding in apprehending of criminals.

On August 5, 1931, the New York Yankees were shut out. They haven't been shut out since.

Begin Preparation For Orange Exhibit

Announcement is made by officials of a greatly enlarged National Orange Show for 1934. Among the new features will be a horse show deluxe, and a cooking school.

The horse show will be under direction of A. P. Fleming, who has produced the largest horse shows held in Western America.

The By-products department, which has been a feature of the orange show for many years, will be eliminated this year, and in its place will be a commercial by-products division featuring a daily cooking school with some of the best known culinary experts engaged in the daily demonstrations.

Although the Orange Show is some weeks off, the dates being February 15-25, plans are under way which will make it a larger and better show than ever.

Dr. von KleinSmid To Address Forum

Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, will speak on "Democracy" at the Orange County Forum program to be given at the Fullerton high school auditorium on the evening of December 19.

Other speakers on the same program include Dr. Chester Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who will talk on "Fascism"; and V. F. Calverton, magazine publisher, who will talk on "Communism."

People Vote Upon Three Bond Issues

(Continued from page 1)

proves the measure, a vote of "no" opposes it.

Many exaggerated and untruthful statements have appeared on both sides of the controversy. Claims that President Roosevelt approves the measure, that the federal government has assured its financing of the project, that it will cost \$5,000,000, and that the measure is an extravagant claim are so much humbug. On the other hand, claims that the measure actually bonds the state for the entire sum, and that taxpayers of California would be called upon to shoulder a project primarily benefiting a small area are only partially true.

The measure, as the Gazette views it, constitutes an indirect or moral, leap upon the state of California. The authority set up to administer the project would be composed of state officials, appointed by the governor. If people of the state have sufficient confidence in their governor and his appointees, and the plan could be administered without politics and conservatively, it is conceivable that anticipated revenues would pay off the bond indebtedness. On the other hand, because of the authority being appointed by the governor, it sets up two main objections: First, this constitutes administration by the state and not by the area directly affected, thus morally obligating the state to guarantee the bonds; and secondly, it is susceptible to tremendous political maneuvering and political machine-building toward the 1934 and subsequent elections.

A third main objection lies in section 16 of the measure itself. Section 16 provides:

"Any state agency, or the state, or any department, board, commission, bureau, division or office thereof, may advance or contribute money, rights of way, labor, materials, and any other property for the construction, operation or maintenance of the said Central Valley Project, or any unit thereof."

Proponents argue that this provision merely permits the project to advance without a lot of red tape, thus hastening the work and ultimate completion. However, under political direction from a governor interested in building up his political fences, it would be possible for a political lieutenant in the highway department, for instance, to be "advised" by his superior to "contribute" money which the people specifically voted for another purpose.

Open Letter From High School Board of Trustees Lists Reasons Why People Are Called Upon To Decide Building Plans

Bond Issue Would Enable Considerations of Safety to Students
Need For Adequate Auditorium, Program of Local Employment, and Gift From Uncle Sam, Board Presented Summary

(Continued from page 1)

so as to stand at least a 10 per cent lateral thrust. By structural changes the extreme fire hazard, caused by the first story being used as a garage for the school buses, will be corrected. The proposed cost of this project would be \$15,125. The administration building was built in 1912 and has served the school continuously twenty-one years. The state engineer's report shows that in order to develop this building into a structure providing reasonable safety against earthquake, fire, and vertical loads extensive reinforcements and alterations will be necessary. The estimated cost would be \$43,559.

"In regard to the building of a new auditorium, we were forced to the conclusion that to a school of the size and importance of the Anaheim Union High school an auditorium is an absolute necessity in order to give the students all the benefits that they should receive from a high school education. If there is no auditorium, various departments that the high school curriculum demands would have to be dropped. All social activities of the student body are dependent on the auditorium. All assembly calls would have to be discontinued, as there is no other place large enough in which to assemble the students.

Points to Menace

"Without some social center in the school, it would be only a very short time before all school spirit would disappear very seriously on the students themselves, and also on the enrollment of the school. The surrounding high school districts all have auditoriums, and we believe that our students should have the same facilities. By increasing the size of the auditorium to a seating capacity of 1,600 it would give rise to the increased student body for a number of years to come. A new auditorium of this size would also be a civic benefit to the community. The present auditorium has been used in the past for numerous functions outside of the school requirements. Such a building could be so placed as to have a frontage on Center street.

Business of Deal

"We took into consideration the strictly business end of the proposition, from the standpoint of the taxpayers and from the interests of the school (your board of trustees all being taxpayers). We have made application for a federal loan for the sum of \$275,000. Originally we applied for funds under the California Green bill to meet the needs for repair and reconstruction. Our application was approved by the state department of education, and the state board of architects. Our application, however, finally was rejected because over-application by other districts had exhausted the fund, and we immediately followed the advice of the federal committee and made application to the RFC. Previous endorsements of our plans still stand. This application was made because it assured an immediate sale of our bonds and a safe return. The government will charge 4 or 4 1/2 per cent interest for the use of the remainder of the money, and they will take the bonds at par. The bonds will run a period of twenty-five (25) years without any payment having to be made for the first five (5) years. We also, believe that 30 per cent donation, could be used to pay the first installment on the bonds and to reduce the total indebtedness up to that amount. Whichever idea might be used, you would not have to make any payments for the first five (5) years. After the five (5) year period has expired, the cost to the taxpayer per \$1,000 of assessed valuation per year would be \$1.37, decreasing each year as the bonds are paid off. If the bond issue fails our chances of borrowing from the federal government in order to give this money to the board is confident that the 30 per cent grant from the federal government will be forthcoming. However,

inability to obtain the grant would leave the housing problem upon our hands, and we would feel compelled to continue plans for repair and reconstruction. We believe the district would wish this done, even though the grant might not be made. It is our desire that no misunderstanding occur on this point, either before or after the election.

"The school records show that during the last eight (8) years there has been spent an average yearly amount of \$1,238 in maintenance of the buildings. By replacing four of the main buildings with practically new structures there would be, at least, a saving of \$4,000 per year for maintenance.

Rigid Demands

"The state board of architecture has set up just as severe demand in regard to the architectural plans for the reconstruction of the buildings as they have in regard to the building of new buildings. The inspector on the job would have to pass a state examination, and he would be under the jurisdiction of the state board during the entire time of rebuilding. When completed, both architect and inspector are answerable to the state, that the buildings have been constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications.

"Finally, if we do not make these repairs at this time, we will have to make a considerable outlay in providing temporary structures in which to house our children, which would in our opinion be a waste of money because in a very short time permanent structures would have to be constructed.

"To sum up the reasons why we feel these bonds should be voted:

"1. Because the safety, health and comfort of the children of our district are paramount in our minds.

"2. Because an auditorium is vitally necessary for carrying on school activities, as well as serving the needs of our community.

"3. Because we feel a building program of this nature, which is absolutely necessary for the well-being of our children will directly help the laboring man earn a living wage, and indirectly help the merchant through the increased earning power of the laborer enabling him to buy merchandise and the farmer, through increased consumption of farm products.

"4. Because we think a proposition as justified and badly needed as is our high school plan, can be reasonably sure, if our bonds carry, of receiving the outright grant of 30 per cent, which we feel our district should avail itself of this substantial gift for voting the bonds.

HENRY RAMM, President
"CHAS E. HARBESON, Clerk
"A. H. PIRREL
"A. C. RIUTCEL
"F. L. BENSON."

Huntington Beach Gets Peace Parade

Orange county council, American Legion, Friday evening unanimously accepted the invitation of the Huntington Beach post to hold the annual Armistice Day parade in the beach city in 1934. The council meeting was held at Seal Beach, where leaders were told that Newport Harbor planned to invite the parade in 1935.

Claim Harbor Plan Will Pay Own Cost

Speakers at the Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting in Newport Harbor yacht clubhouse Tuesday evening cited instances of increased valuations in the harbor district to prove that the proposed \$1,340,000 improvement up for approval of the voters next Tuesday will more than pay for itself.

Increased instances of increased valuations of school districts, and of other areas in and around Newport Harbor, were listed to show the effect of spending a little money for improvement of that district. Speakers from Los Angeles and from the Coast Guard base at San Pedro stressed the desirability of increasing Orange county's harbor recreational facilities, especially when the government is willing to spend two dollars for every one dollar voted by the county.

Increased assessed valuations resulting from harbor expenditures will assist materially, the speakers claimed, in paying county government costs, thus offsetting the entire cost of the bond issue to the county, and paying "dividends" in the nature of increased taxes, for years to come.

August H. Joost Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the home of Campbell parlors for August H. Joost, 70, who died at the family home Saturday evening. Rev. H. G. Schmeitner officiating. The body was sent to Pender, Nebraska, for burial.

Mr. Joost was born in Germany and had resided in this city for seven years. He is survived by his widow, Alvina C. Joost, four daughters, Mrs. Henry Suhr, Mrs. Fred Friedrich, Mrs. Johanna Heyne, all of Pender, Nebraska, and Mrs. A. V. Swanson of Anaheim.

OFFICER AIDS PRISONER
Montland peace officers earn their money. Witness Under Sheriff Tom Dello's work in arresting rancher Ray Cummings, in Teton county. Before Dello took Cummings into custody he aided the latter in finishing chores about the ranch.

FOX ANAHEIM

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